LEONARD REMARKABLE STUDY BEST SPORTING PAGE IN NEW YORK LEONARD SIGNED UP IN SKILL AND CONFIDENCE

Former Champions A!! Had Some Great Quality, but Present Lightweight Title Holder Combines Fighting Brain, Hitting Ability, Speen and Coolness-Has Tricks Characteristic of Joe Gans and Never Takes Punishment, Because He Doesn't

Countries, 1917, by the Press Publishing on 1984 New York Energy Stund. ENNY LEONARD, lightweight champion of the world, in quite the most remarkable boxer and fighting man I have ever seen decorat-



ers and hard fighting I never new Jack McAuliffe fight. He was before my time. So I can't ony whether he compared favorably with Benny Leonard or not. But the records show one great difference. McAuliffe fought many long fights. Leonard almost invariably wins decisively by knocking his man out within

To go a step beyond McAuliffe's time—there was Kid Lavigne. The saginaw Kid was a wonderful boxer supreme confidence and his skill. As long as he retains this confidence he will be invincible in his class. was an angel child to appearance, with his smooth, smiling, oval face and his pink skin and light hair. But he had a wide-shouldered, leanly muscular build, and he could fight at a flexce pace. He fought Joe Walcott "Garlic Is an International Language, and Although You and won by "staying" the fifteen rounds. However, he did outfight Walcott and made him practically quit near the end. Walcott was a lightweight in that fight. Lavigne won by outlasting an awful beating. He was gamer than Walcott. That was all.

Benny Leonard never fought a negro until a few weeks ago. Then he
told his manager, Billy Gibson, that
he didn't think, as champion, he had
a right to ignore a challenger of any
race or color, and that he'd fight Leo
Johnson. In New Orleans, where
Johnson had done some great fighting, the people thought Leo would
surely knock Leonard out. But Leo
didn't even hit Leonard. Benny
swarmed all over him from the first
second after the bell, beat him around
the ring and knocked him out in 1
minute and 59 seconds. To show this
was no fluke Benny immediately took
on a majch with Dorsey, another very
skilful flack lightweight, and knocked
bim out nearly as quickly.

bim out nearly as quickly. Leonard's exhibition that night was one of the most remarkable I ever saw. The clever negro was bewildered by Benny's speed and quickly forced to leave an opening. Then Benny belted him in the body, and that was

BENNY 'STARTS' THEM TOWARD KNOCKOUT WITH ONE PUNCH.

Leonard did the same thing again with Vic Moran. He avoided Moran's lightning-fast punches, and knocked him dizzy with hard left hooks, landed before he could recover his balance He whipped a hoop into Moran's body in the mixing, taking away enough of his speed to make him an easy mark for the knockout.

for the knockout.

Erne was very clever, very strong,
very game. But Leonard is Erne's
equal in cleverness and speed, and
can hit twice as hard as Erne ever

Benny has many tricks that were characteristic of Joe Gans. Joe used to make them lead, catch the gloves and drive over heavy counters. ard does the same, except that and drive over heavy counters. Leonard does the same, except that he seldom takes the trouble to block and counter. He finds it easier, with his remarkable quickness of hand and foot and eye, to make his opponent miss, and then counter.

Gans was a great sinisher, but not Leonard's equal in that point. The

Loonard's equal in that point. The moment Benny's rival shows the slightest sign of weakening Benny steps on the throttle—and zip! it's

HE DOESN'T HAVE TO TAKE PUNISHMENT.

Battling Nelson had one style of fighting. He was gifted with amaz-ing endurance and ability to take punches. So he rushed and rushed, and took punches on the jaw or anywhere else, quite carelessly—just to get a chance to trade blow for blow. Leonard never takes punishment. He

Wolgast was a rushing fury. But Leonard can be a rushing fury when he wants to, and with all his fury keep a perfectly cool, calculating head.

Willie Ritchie was the nearest thing to Leonard in coolness. He would have given Benny a hard fight, but Leonard's superior speed and hitting

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To the Boys in Camp, Everywhere in America and France

Comiskey's Baseball Studio.'

--- th Regiment, Company I.

American Expeditionary Force.

SERGEANT DICK

to read between the smells.

Did Not State Your Present Location, It Was Very

Easy to Read Between Smells"-"If You Rub a Piece

of Cheese on Your Next Letter We Will Know You've

Seen the Kaiser"-"The Giants and White Sox Go

Through All the Motions Again This Afternoon at

By Arthur ("Bugs") Baer.

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Dear Dick-If you complain that the censors open all your letters,

why don't you tell your friends to write on postal cards? No censor

can open a postal card. Since you last inhaled an earful from us, we

have Pullmaned three times between Chicago and New York. We

are all Pullmaned up. Although you didn't say so in your letter, we

guess that you must be in Europe by now all right, for as soon as we

jimmied open the envelope of your last letter the robust smell of

garlic filled the works. No censor can eliminate the odor of garlie

from the tournament. Garlic is an international language, and

although you did not state your present location, it was very easy

Everybody is glad that you gyped the submarines and landed safely in Europe. That is like escaping a toothache and safely getting mumps. Your method of letting me know that you were in Europe

by the garlic code was very good and you might stick to it. If you

rub a piece of CHEESE on your next letter we will know that you

have seen the Kaiser. An odor of camphor will wise up that you have

moth eaten in their first two contests in Chicago. The Chicos

slipped 'em the razz, but since then the Giants have won two games

WE ARE now loitering in Chicago, living in the Blackstone Hotel.

afternoon at Comiskey's baseball studio. Then we escape back to New York for another tussel on the Polo Grounds. From the actions of

both teams, we would say that they are homers. They look like

heroes on the home terrace, but like something the cat dragged in

You know what a homer to. It's a bird who bats a mil ion on 'he home grounds but can't bat the size of his collar on alten territory.

And we know absogoshdarniutely well that there isn't a horder among

Lemme buzz you, Dick, this Chicago town is some burg. This

mon's town is some hamlet. And this Lake Michigan is some look,

Easily. A lot of New York birds imagine that Columbus discovered

M GRAW was wrong when he picked Schupp to toss the second

M game of the series, but when Mac picked Ferd to toss the fourth stanze of the big cantata HE WAS SO WRONG THAT HE WAS

Martha Washington Hotel. The galls must be growing beards. There

LAUREL RACE TRACK, Ma. Oct. 11. SHAWNEE-ON-DELAWARE, Oct. 13.

Matt McGrath, holder of Olympic and

Matt Mesfrath, holder of Olympic and national champlenships at throwing the 56-pound weight, added further to his laurels at the final outdoor games of the New York Athletic Club held at Travers Island, when he heaved the missile, competing in the unlimited run and follow style, a distance of 43 feet 1½ inches. This effort colleges the best previous mark recorded by more than two feet. The A.A. U. record for this sivile of throwing the "56" is credited to John Flanagan, who heaved the missile a distance of 40 feet 2 inches in 1904.

WORCESTER Mass. Oct. 11.-Brown

University football team was scored on for the first time this year by Holy Cross, which played its first game of the season and crossed the Brown soal line for a touchdown. Brown won the game by a score of 27 to 6.

Py the way, did you hear that there was A BARBER SHOP in the

the boys who are your shootma'es over on the wrong side of the

Some slumming. Yea bo. They even have shower baths in the elevators. One of the proletariatt invited me to tour in his Rolls-Royce, but we refused to travel steerage like that.

The Giants and White Sox go through all the motions again chis

tossed a moth on him. Speaking of moths, the Giants were

and the series is tied up like a proken thumb.

America only as far west as Eighth Avenue.

when they are on a foreign lawn.

I have taken in Benny's fights over

since he won the title from Freddy Weish, and before that I had seen him in many of his best ring battles. It is always worth while to see Leonard fight, even if only a minute or two elapses before he slips across the finishing blow. He is a remarkable study in skill, coolness, confidence, fighting brain, hitting ability Every one of the old-time cham-

pions had some great quality. With-

out it they wouldn't have won and held a t'tle in a class that always provided its full share of clever box-

WHY LEONARD IS CHAMPION



COUNTERS BEFORE HIS OPPONENT

CAN RECOVER

Chicago's Hostile Crowds Should Not Bother Giants Rest of Series, Says Matty

Two Straight Victories Over White Sox Have Put New Life in New York Players, and They Should Be Just as Troublesome at Comiskey Park as at Polo Grounds.

By Christy Mathewson.

Former Star of New York Giants and Manager of Cincinnati Reds.) AVING missed the first three AVING missed the first three games of the World's Series to

baseball championship of Ohio, I can

settle the little matter of the

hardly qualify as a real expert on the Giants and White Sox, but I intend to see the finish and do all I can to root my old team home with the World's Championship. After seeing the Glants in action at the Polo Grounds, I find it hard to understand why they did not make a better showing in the first two games but I guess it was a case of them being under too great a strain before hostile crowds. But winning the third game in New York put new life into them, and I don't believe the Sox will find them any less troublesome

at Comiskey Park now than they were at the Polo Grounds. In a series like this, where there are so many intervening days, a team with four good pitchers has scarcely any advantage over one with a pair of good ones because the average good pitcher can repeat after a rest of two days. The Giants seemed to be up against it when Manager Row-land started Cicotte in the third game, but McGraw, after making an unfortunate guess in starting Schupp in the second game, came back with a real surprise for the Sox when he

to stick to his original plan of inters and state of the entire team has nating Cicotte and Facer.

The Sox thought they had him when Problem of the control when he is good, but when he is bad he seidom lasts more than a few innings. His last two National League starts were against the Reds and Phillies. He trimmed us, but the Phillies gave him a beating, and, when he did not show in either of the when he did not show in either of the first two games at Chicago, I hardly figured him as a strong factor in the series. But McGraw evidently had a

Schupp against them. He had the right hunch, too, I guess, for Com-iskey's "Big Three"—Eddle Collins, Jackson and Gandil—have not taken many liberties with the New York left handers. They have done some bitting, it is true, but not much long driving. When you slop that trio you practically wreck the Chicago scoring machine. Of course that won't beat the Sox if the other cnaps can't make runs off their pitchers, but it makes games ciose and the Giants have always had their share

of light, and lose much time getting out of Cincinnati after we ended our series with the Cleveland team. certainly went against my grain series because it was the first time McGraw's Glants have ever gone into in interleague action without me. I ion't suppose I can help much any nore, but I am willing to do anything I can. I don't know much about the Sox, but I have heard some things about their batting that McGraw

about their batting that McGraw may be glad to learn.

Even if the Giants lose, I will not be convinced that the White Sox are the better team. As I said before, these post-season games do not always furnish an accurate line on the relative strength of the two big leagues, and where the teams are evenly matched luck and the pitching decide the issue.

You must not forget that the Giants

WORLD'S SERIES BASEBALL FACTS

Series set for this afternoon at Comiskey Park, Chicago, at 2 o'clock, or 3 o'clock New York

because of snow, rain and cold weather. Game may go over until Sunday or even Monday. The standing of the two clubs

Weather conditions unfavorable

now reads as follows: W. L. P.C.

New York 2 2 .500 Chleage 2 2 .500 The scores of games played to date follow: First-White Sox, 2; Giants, 1. Second-White Sox, 7: Giants, 2. Third - Giants, 2; White Sox, 0. Fourth-Glants, 5;

White Sox, 0. Official paid attendance for four games, 125,362. Total receipts, \$283,127, divided as follows:

Players\$152,894.48 Each club 50,972.86 National Commission... 28,312.70

a real surprise for the Sox when he placed his dependence on Ruba Benton. He thus gained two good moves on his opponents. He disposed of Cleotte and by winning with Benton placed Rowland on the anxious seat. Up to that time McGraw had been completely crushed. Burns has confronted with a complicated pitching problem, while Rowland was able to stick to his original plan of alternating Cleotte and Faner.

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AT BELMONT TERMINAL, there'll be the beat attraction seen at

hereabouts this afternoon when the their team of all-leaguers, will play the United Hunts Racing Association Lincoln Giants in the final game of a drops the curtain on thoroughbred double header. It is two years since tests at Belmont Park Terminal. The Marquard appeared on these grounds

series. But McGraw evidently had a hunch that Benton was "rarin" to go," for he preferred him to Schupp and Perritt. The Rube not only had the stuff, but he proved his gameness and coolness and I expect to see him in there again. I figure him as a better man than Schupp on the Chicago grounds, as he is less liable to be affected by the demonstrations of Chicago fans.

McGraw has evidently worked on the theory that the Sox do not like left handers, judging from the way he has pitched Sallee, Benton and Schupp against them. He had the starting that the same will be fully up the landers of such class, there is little doubt that, the racing will be fully up the landers of the colore of the Ust in their respective divisions, and with the starting of such tried and true the colored cracks. In the opening game at 1.30 P. M. the himself claims will sport colors stand at the top of the list in their respective divisions, and with the starting of such tried and true thoroughlored as Weldship, Cherry Malotte, St. Charicote, Maitre Corbeau, Belle of Bryn May. Skibbereen and herses of such class, there is little doubt that, the racing will be fully up the light starting and the baseball fans expect a great pitching duel when he again faces Cyclone Joe Williams, the star will read and the baseball fans expect a great pitching duel when he again faces Cyclone Joe Williams, the star will read any the last will read any the last those which will sport colors stand at the top of the list in their respective divisions, and with the starting of such tries and the baseball fans expect a great pitching duel when he again faces Cyclone Joe Williams, the star will read any the last will read any the last will be accepted in the colored cracks. In the colored cracks. In the colored cracks. In the colored cracks. In the colored cracks in the colored cracks. In the colored cracks.

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Another test which will be out of Another test which will be out of the high standard set by the United Hunts. the ordinary for metropolitan follow-ers of racing is the Stayers' Cup, a two and one-quarter-mile test on the

RACING SELECTIONS.

First Race-Pullux, Shooting Star, Second Race—Curraghleen, Shannon River, Wolferton.
Third Race—Stitch in Time, Tipplty Witchet, Salvestra.
Fourth Race—Geo. Smith, Hendrie, Miller entry.
Fifth Race—Geo. Smith, Btraight Forward, Gloomy Gus.
Sixth Race—The Busybody, Phil Ungar, Ng Manager.
Seventh Race—Hampton Dame, Margaret L., Mr. Mack. and Race-Curraghleen, Shan-

LATONIA. First Race—Ben Tromp, Tacola, Haseen.
Second Race—David Craig, Billy Joe, Stephen R.
Third Race—Queen Apple, Thanks-giving, Syrian.
Fourth Race—A. N. Aiken, John Jr., Fell. Race - Macomber entry. Franklin. Race—Ebony, Herald, Fern Handley, Seventh Bace -- Surpassing, The

Lightweight Champion to Box

Eddle Wagond Philadelphia on Oct. 22,

By John Pollock.

stated to meet Jack Street in in a take next Priday night has been up for another built by his serap will be Eddle Wanned, the Philltogether in a six-round as decision bout at the Olympia A. A. of Philis-

day, Jim Coffer, the Irish brangwaters, notified his manager to day that he will be asid to but on Friday night, Got, 76.

to echeduled to be fought at the regular weekly boaring show of the Broadway S. C. of Broadlyn to-might. In the feature po Joe Welling of Chi-cago will meet Shahus O'Bries of Youkers, while in the other two contests Johnnis Lustin will tackle Sailor Joe Kelley and Joe Tiplita will hattle Tom Elm of Paterson, N., J.

Benny Leonard vs. Jack Brition ten-round fight at the Harlem S. C. on Ort. 19 was settled to-day. It was the selection of the releave for the contest. Kid McPartiand, who has given enter satisfaction in all of his bouns in which he sered as referee, was named to officiate. The man-agers of both fighters accepted Melaritand imma-diately when he was mentioned as the third man in the ring.

Battling Lahn and Teddy Jacobs, the fast little featherweights, who furnished a standing ten-cound bout at the Broadway S C. of Brookkya two weeks ago, were mainted thinky to clash in another ten-round bout at the same clash on Satwill also be decided at the same show,

Walter Mohr, the blond Brooklyn welterweight and Panama Joe will box the star bout of ten rounds at the Vanderbilt A. C. next Priday night,

Charles Doesserick, manager of the Pioneer Sporting Club, has completed his card for next Thursday night. Joe Loren, competer of Johnny

weigh in at 122 position at 5 o'clock on day of the bout.

Marquard at Olympic Field. To-morrow afternoon at Olympia Field, 136th Street and Fifth Avenue,

these grounds in two years, as Rube Taps will be sounded on racing Marquard and Big Chief Meyers, with

Rector and Yntlin Hox Draw. BOSTON, Oct. LL.—Young Rector of Jersey City and Tony Vatlin of Boston fought ten rounds to a draw. The referee's decision was housed by the crowds, who thought Bostor the winner by a big margin. Its was immediately rematched to how at the same club in two weeks.

White Sox vs. Giants

Breer detail of the chief re-returned by Hitle

OLYMPIC FIELD LINCOLN GIANTS VS.

RUBE MARQUARD, CHIEF MEYERS AND TEAM OF ALL-LUAGUERS. DYCKMAN OVAL TO-NIGHT, Fairmont A. (T. Tucher T. J. Drummil, B. (urler vs. L. Byne, Cross vs. Raisan Jos Gans, 25 cents, J

"Eugs" Baer and Other Writers Of Baseball Will Tell You All About the World's Series

"Bugs" Baer is covering the World's Series in Chicago and New York for The Evening World. He describes everything that happens and a let of things that don't in his inimitable and humorous style. "Bugs" is some player himself and knows a Big Leaguer from a "Busher" at first sight. In addition to Baer, The Evening World has its regular trained corps of baseball specialists on hand at each game to keep its teaders informed on everything of importance connected with the big

THE NEWS FROM HOME In World's Series Games He must have thought I was the Slamese twins. Lemme buzz you about that guy.

'Bugs' Baer Tells All of Them

We case into a haberdasher's clinic here to get a new stunt in cuff buttons. Some Chicago haberdasher has invented a new cuff link that actually cuffs. It doesn't lin't, but even Napoleon couldn't do two things at the same time. While still under the influence of these dinister cuff links we crawled into a cheese colored taxicab and weren't a bit chagrined or disappointed when the taxiboat commenced to act just like its complexion. It started to tour to and fro, but mostly fro. After to-ing and fro-ing for about a decade, we asked central for our chauffeur and discovered him partly in the cab and partly in the

When that guy started to operate that cab he pulled more levers and strings than a Connecticut man trying to land his cousin a job in a Governmental berth. That taxicab wiggled like a Russian dancer,

but nothing started except the horn and the taximeter. If that cab had travelled half as far as the meter, the years would have been clogged with rabbits and kangaroos in about three seconds. But this was one of those local cabs with an express meter. It started on combustion and stopped on suspicion. We couldn't

sleep for the thundering of the snails and turtles galloping by. Each time we implored the taxi captain to page some speed would massage the Klazon and wave his trick ears to instnuate that the terrific velocity of the breeze was bending 'em back. Finally, after eleven exempt Chicago ctizens had flatfooted by us, walking is

the chauffeur to inject a little espionage under the hood. He said the cab must be out of foul, but unhooded the engine anyway, and. Dick, ol' topper, all that motor consisted of was a Pemeranian chasing a camouftaged sirloin on a treadmill.

We stopped at a service station and had a gallon of diluted dog biscu'ts poured into the gasoline tank. We reached the ball park after a neat H! promenade, but that was an awful way to treat a guy who voted for Wilson, wasn't it?

We will let you know who wins the series as soon as who wins it. We are hoping that who wins. So long,

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Faber, 3; by Tesreau, 1; by Benton, 5; by Danforth, 2, Bases on Balls—Off Clootte, 1; off Schupp, 2; off Perritt, 1; off Faber, 1; off

Wild Fitch—Faber, 1.

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Hits and Earned Runs—Off Cicotte. 15 hits and 2 runs in 10 1-3 innings; off

Thits. 2 runs in 8 innings; off Schupe. 9 hits and 2 runs in 10 1-3 innings; off

Faber. 15 hits and 5 runs in 16 innings; off Anderson. 5 hits and 4 runs in 2 innings; off Ferritt. 5 hits and 1 run in 3 2-3 innings; off Teereau, none in 1 inning; off Beuten. 5 hits, no runs in 9 innings; off Danforth, 3 hits and 2 runs

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First Base on Errors—New York, 3; Chicago, 1,
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Left on Bases—Chicago, 20; New York, 10,
Fusced Bath—McCarty.

was no World's Series in your old Brooklyn town this fall, as, owing to the chaotic condition of the streets in Flatbush, the authoricies decided to hold the big ballyh to in Chicago. Some taxicab gent out here charged me double tariff for cruising out to the baseball garage. News of Sports Told in Shorts

Struck Out-By Cicotte, 10; by Sallee, 2; by Schupp, 9; by Anderson, 3; by

Tesreau. 1. Wild Pitch-Faber, 1.